I'M OUT

TERRY.

EDGREN'S FEATHERS WILL FLY WHEN THESE GAMECOCKS MEET IN THE RING



BRITT AS A FIGHTER.

Here is a gentleman with a rievance. Since he has backed his kick" with a clear and interesting nent of facts (which is quite unual, and a thing to be grateful for) I am pleased to print his letter as it me to me:

ment in to-day's World that Jimmy Britt
"as great a light-weight as Kid Lavigne."
cit's record to date does not bear out
its statement. He is a shrewd matchmaker
d much of his success must be credited much of his success must be credited this fact. When in the East this sum-r he repeatedly refused to box at Philahis and other places, claiming he was be agreement with "Young Corbett" not to so an agreement which he promptly A says that Bob Walthour, the bicose as soon as he returned to San Franseco. Giving him all credit for his showg with Gaas, it must be admitted that
brought the negro to a weight. brought the negro to a weight at which latter was absolutely useless as a fighter. six-day race. right was in his prime, and, exacting no ... A bets that T A bets that Terry McGovern fought Jimmy Britt. B says he never fought Jimmy Britt. B says he never fought Jimmy Britt. McGovern fought Jimmy Britt. McGovern never fought Britt. McGovern never fought Britt. McGovern never fought Britt. Waletovern from his recent injury) Britt would be folly to that at fair weights (assuming Walcott overs from his recent injury) Britt would be found from the same form his recent injury) Britt would be found from the same form his recent injury) Britt would be found from the same form his properties.

rd of conditions as to the division of champion. fours, etc.,

F. J. W.

If F. J. W. will allow me to add
few lines we will have the situation

A bets B the Monroe-Sharkey fight
went the limit. B says Sharkey was
knocked out in the sixth round. Who

pletely described. Britt is a shrowd matchmaker—of per which wheels of an auto leave the stot been he might have started his around a turn?—A. D. er by wasting a few years on the ter only the very top notchers. He been fighting three years and he been fighting three years and he and oblige.—T. W. and raters, whereas he has gone has whipped Lavigne, Heggerty, Erne, Canole, Fitzgerald, "Young Corbett," and, practically, Gans.

" but because he had a broken arm, still n a cast when he arrived in New York, received in the eighth round of the fight in which he beat "Young Of the fight in which he beat "Young OF brenking his agreement prompt."

As for brenking his agreement prompt.

As for brenking his agreement promptupon returning to 'Frisco, ''Corbett'' oke it. He wired Britt in July, after his return to San Francisco, stating that ess Britt would fight him at once ne ("Corbett") would call the agreement

Begarding Britt's "bringing Gans to a weight at which he was absolutely useless as a fighter," doesn't Gans claim to fight as the light-weight champion of the world, and isn't the light-weight limit 133 pounds? Unless Gans is a light-weight, how can he be light-

Lavigne beat Walcott. Yes. Erne beat Lavigne, and young Britt knocked out Erne was still good.

Britt knocked out Lavigne to the Broadway alleys yesterritt knocked out Lavigne too, but day afternoon and evening. Hermen Lavigne was nearly gone at that time.

As for its being folly to say that Britt would have even a look-in with Walcott, Gans recently fought Wal-many think he outfought the Barbados delphia crack, who won five straight Wonder. What Britt did to Gans in games. This did not daunt the New wonder. What Britt did to claim in games. This did not daunt the low works after is too well known now to need description.

O'Keefe fought Britt a draw in Butte.

O'Keefe fought Britt a draw in Butte.

To the threamen match the New York
Martin Miller. to every man I have met who saw the fight, was won by the referee, and not O'Keefe. But O'Keefe a year ago was a good elever welter-weight. This year he has got fat, and is going back. defeating the quantity and showed their

Regarding the beating of the best men from feathers to welters by Lavigne. Living games.

I sat at the ringside on the night that

As the series now stand in the East-Billy" Smith, welter-weight champion, and was saved from being knocked out by his brother, who jumped into the ring and held Smith away.

Lavigne was the greatest little fighter of his time. But just as great are

of his time. But just as great are Hving now, and others just as great will part the ropes long after Lavigne and s great record are forgotten.

Britt's business shrewdness does not interfere with his fighting ability. The fact that Britt attacked Graney, an expenter himself, shows bad judgment, but does not prove that Britt can't

SEVEN OLD GIANTS SIGN CONTRACTS

dent Harry C. Pulliam, of the fonal League, has approved and drated the contracts of seven



that at fair weights (assuming Waicott ears from his recent injury) Britt would have a look-in with him. Furthermore, a has fought but twice outside of his to town, and these two fights (with o'Keefe, of Chicago, one of which he and the other of which was a draw) and the other of which was a draw) Britt at 133 pounds, if Britt heat Gans, Britt would be the light-weight champion. tive town, and these two fights (with tak O'Keefe, of Chicago, one of which he et and the other of which was a draw) whipped the best men in the world from champion.

eather-weights to welter-weights; he never B win

B wins. Had Britt won he gied over weights; he never exacted un- would have been the light-weight

Fight went limit. No knockout.

The inside wheels.

June 27, 1902, at 'Frisco, Gans won in three rounds.

when in the East last spring he refused to box in Philadelphia, not because he had an agreement with "Cor-

out of three games.

In the final contest the five-men se-

defeating the Quakers with an ease that

Two-Men Match.

Diederick, 212, 217, 200; Rothermel, 183, 163, 163, Warker, 174, 169, 179; Dunbar, 207, 165, 214

Three-Men Match.

Diederick, 189, 211, 201; Mesloh, 188, 184, 119, Rothermel, 166, 188, 169. Denney, 148, 177, 161; Bicking, 184, 182, 173; Horan, 170, 182, 172.

Arps, 22, 183, 136; Dumas, 169, 185, 179; Melosh, 160, 164, 177; Rothermel, 201, 204, 204; Chadwick, 157, 181, 203, Warker, 204, 199, 181; Dunbar, 183, 190, 224; Bicking, 162, 158, 173; Horan, 169, 180, 167; Denney, 186,

Metropolitan Tourney.

The unexpected happened last night

on the Superba Alleys, in Brooklyn.

three games.

The scores:



METROPOLITAN.

Columbia League.

189; Addicks, 172; Frercks, 160; total,

SECOND GAME-Riverside-Cole, 130;

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Local Team Now Leads in Three and Five Men

Competition of Eastern League

Tournament.

The New York team in the Eastern | clation, and is managed by the Tourna-

Wood, 173; total, 796. A. H. Smith & Co.—Gruner, 139; Greason, 90; Neely, 104; Frazece, 109; Capouilliez, 100; total,

NEXT!

BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

TWO MITTS THAT BEAT

AS ONE . "

TWO SOULS WITH

The Sylvans rolled 1002 against the Varunas last night and afterwarl beat out the Fifth Avenue Palace team. The

scores:

FIRST GAME—Sylvan—Scholz, 227;; J.

Brown, 212; Tiedeman, 181; England,
188; Dicksen, 184, total, 1,002. Varuna—
H. Ehler, 159; C. McCormack, 160; W.
McCormack, 162; Norris, 151; T. McCormack, 151; total, 783.

SECOND GAME—Willoughby—Bants,
169; Lyre, 166; total, 538. Logan—Neison, 248; E. Egelhoff, 172; Norris, 183;
Allen, 163; F. Egelhoff, 225; total, 991.

THIRD GAME—Sylvan—Scholz, 157; J.
Brown, 150; Tiedeman, 149, England,
215; Dickson, 168; total, 839. Frith Avenue Palace—Jones, 185; Willsle, 179;
Madigan, 137; Dr. Kelly, 160; Douglas, Madigan, 137; Dr. Kelly, 160; Douglas, 145; total, 806. New York League.

The Nyacks won two good games at the New York alleys last night. The

FIRST GAME—Nyack—Gregory, 189; L. Brownell, 133; Banchard, 204; Heez. 124; Gookin, 186; total, 828. Our—Winter, 185; McIvor, 188; Conlin, 132; Watts, 175; Dale, 187; total, 807. Watts, 175; Dale, 167; total, 807.

SECOND GAME—Orchard—Rusch, 179; Starst, 169; Klusmeir, 142; Schroeder, 184; Schwake, 180; total, 834. Our—Winter, 178; McIvor, 179; Conlin, 178; Watts, 120; Dale, 173; total, 828.

THIRD GAME—Orchard—Rusch, 139; Schroeder, 149; Schwake, 160; total, 788. Nyack—Gregory, 166; L. Brownell, 180; Banchard, 176; Heesz, 138; Gookin, 168; total, 828.

Staten Island American Schroeder, 178; Klusmeir, 189; Gookin, 168; Gamell, 189; Gamell, 180; Gamell, 180;

Staten Island Amateurs.

The Marions won twice Thursday night. The Willies were unfortunate. tosing twice. The scores:

THIRD GAME—Clifton Boat Club—Rand, 212; W. Flemming, 167; Henderson, 140; A. Thompson, 194; J. Flemming, 170; total, 883. Willies—McGovern, 144; R. Spiezelberg, 125; W. Spiegelberg, 176; Beinert, 160; Anselm, 181; total, 786.

Plumbing Steam Supply League. At the Monarch alleys Thursday night the teams of the above league rolled with the following results:

with the following results;
FIRST GAME—John Simmons Co.
Team No. 1—Coleman, 180; Hector, 143;
Walton, 120; Welgand, 142; Maurer,
185; total, 775. A. L. Perkins,—Bell,
181; A. L. Perkins, 129; Baker, 134;
Tatem, 148; Fuller, 187; total, 759.
SECOND GAME—Manufacturers' Salesmen, 200; 180; Hutchinson, 140; FIRST GAME. Congress Own—T. Shugrue, 148; T. Gal-lagher, 152; D. Shuegrue, 101, F. O'Cal-laghan, 175; J. Coleman, 179, Total— 755. ECOND GAME—Maintactures Sales-men—Robinson, 148; Hutchinson, 110; Wilson, 124; A. Maddock, 143; W. Mad-dock, 164; total, 689. A. L. Perkins-Bell, 119; A. L. Perkins, 171; Baker, 150; Tatem, 130; Fuller, 176; total, 746. THIRD GAME—John Simmons Co.— Coleman, 142; Hector, 189; Walton, 116; Weigand, 132; Maurer, 181; total, 760. Manufacturers' Salesmen—Rob-inson, 121; Hutchinson, 97; Wilson, 120; Emery, 161; W. Maddock, 158; total, 857

First GAME.—Dipper—Jordon, 185; Hellout, 143; Henning, 173; Ludewig, 175; De Rosmer, 177; total, 833; Buns-sen, 150; Rosee, 172; Bischoff, 181; Krooze, 155; Ellerbrock, 172; total, 830. SECOND GAME-Mutual-Brunsen, 137; Roese, 138; Bischoff, 14; Krooss, 133; Ellerbrock, 172; total, 774. Knicker-bocker-Leonhardt, 144; Forschner, 140; Worcester, 176; Malzaker, 192; Geisler, 128; total, 777. Good bowling was the rule at the Co-lumbia Alleys last night, where the West Sides, Rosedales and Riversides met. The Rosedales were winners twice. The scores:

The scores:

FIRST GAME—West Side—Offerman,

164; Duncker, 148; Keune, 165; Doscher,

164; Lubberts, 165; total, 506. Rosedale

—Tadman, 183; Hoisten, 164; Meinken,

THIRD GAME—Dipper—Jordan. 190; Heilbut, 125; Henning, 193; Ludewig, 179; De Rosmer, 189; total, 856. Knick-erbocker—Leonhardt, 161; Forschner, 177; Worcester, 196; Malzaker, 233; Geisler, 194; total, 960.

SECOND GAME—Riverside—Cole, 130;
Throckmorton, 131; Barry, 226; Bohliman, 214; Purcell, 155; total, 868, West Side — Offerman, 192; Duncker, 154; Keune, 148; Doscher, 133; Lubbert, 155; total, 782.

THIRD GAME — Riverside—Cole, 186; Throckmorton, 168; Barry, 182; Bohliman, 154; Pursell, 206; total, 505, Rosedale—Tadman, 225; H. Frercks, 192; Meinken, 165; Addicks, 202; D. Frercks, 171; total, 666.

Bank Clerks.

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FIRST GAME—Bamk of America—Idell 197; MacDonaid, 100; Chichester, 99; Hamilton, 151; Clohessy, 96; total, 553, Lincoln National Bank—Farley, 123; Marshall, 147; Price, 184; MacDonaid, 123; Chichester, 131; MacDonaid, 123; Chichester, 132; Meinken, 165; Addicks, 202; D. Frercks, 171; total, 666.

on the Superba Alleys, in Brownigh and specific the New York club who have send contracts for 1266. Among them is those of McGinnity and Bowerman, the of whom have been reported as breatming to restle.

The following have signed: Joseph J. Company J. J. Dunn, Arthur Devlin, O. Gilbert, Littler H. Taylor, F. The same were not at all integrating and william F. Dallein.

The Mark Sunday's the bowling season.

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F. Pope, 185; total, 257.

THIRD GAME—Castle Point Bowling
Club—E. Eppel, 154; Helms, 148; Mictelsdorf, 203; A. Pope, 135; W. Eppel,
160; total, 800. Phoenix Bowling Club—
Church, 151; Bauer, 193; Young, 186;
Hunt, 147; F. Pope, 128; total, 795.

Stock Exchange League.

FIRST GAME—Probst, Wetzlir & Co.— Nolan, 173; Herrman, 136; McPartland, 134; Cahill, 155; Grady, 169; total, 658. McIntyre & Co.—Smith, 118; Whitney, 133; George, 129; Moler, 141; Miller, 157; total, 678.

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SECOND GAME—McIntyre & Co.—
Smith, 198; Whitney, 125; George, 197;
Moler, 154; Miller, 165; total, 659.
Strong, Sturgis & Co.—Vail, 173; Hoskins, 157; Harper, 145; Taylor, 179; De
Barry, 163; total, 817.

THIRD GAME—Probst, Wetzler & Co.—
Nolan, 208; Herrman, 178; McPatriand,
148; Cahill, 198; Grady, 159; total, 889.
Strong, Sturgis & Co.—Vail, 123; Hoskins, 129; Harper, 94; Taylor, 158; De
Barry, 164; total, 659.

South Brooklyn Royal Areanum. TRST GAME—Midwood—Becker, 175; Heins 151; Stebbins, 175; Kuetwohl, 131; Seinsen, 186; total, 819. Advon-dack II.—Koller, 181; Crutchly, 146; Paris, 149; Peterson, 182; Harrigan, 155; total, 793.

SECOND GAME—Midwood—Becker, 138
Heins, 169; Stebbins, 184; Kuetwohl, 156
Seinsen, 159; total, 896. Commonwedth
—Stonestreet, 165; Blair, 148; Cambell
194; Ogg. 159; Henry, 184; total, 790.

FIRST GAME.—Northern Union—Mc-Cormick, 135; Horstman, 143; Connoily, 130; Diehl, 156; Breslin, 133; total 732. New Amsterdam Twenty-third Street— Heiget, 162; Hawthorne, 99; Langhorst, 99; Caldwell, 133; Wiltt, 134; total, 627. FIRST GAME—Marion—Sachs, 202; Mequillan, 171; J. Thompson, 175; McCormick, 169; Horstmann, 149; Con-Hawker, 172; Denyser 200; total, 200, Clifton Boat Club—Rand, 170; W. Flemming, 152; Henderson, 163; A. Thompson, 139; J. Flemming, 181; total, 310.

THIRD GAME.—Now Amsterdam

SECOND GAME—Marion—Sachs, 128; McQuillan, 190; J. Thompson, 185; Hawker, 129; Denyse, 210; total, 812, Willies—McGovern, 134; R. Spiegelberg, 171; W. Spiegelberg, 135; Beinert, 149; Anselm, 147; total, 736.

PHIRD GAME—New Amsterdam, Twenty-third Street—Heiget, 123; Hawthorne, 130; Langhorst, 92; Cantrell, 171; Will, 196, total, 715. General Off. No. 2—berg, 171; W. Spiegelberg, 135; Beinert, 147; Anselm, 147; total, 736.

FIRST GAME—Fleitman & Co.—Bish-op, 159; Rupp. 134; Schroeder, 153; Has-brouck, 135; Ryan, 169; total, 44i. Oci-berman & Dommerick Co.—Walker, 165; Rabing, 116; Hil, 194; Van Wagner, 154; Rehbein, 181; total, 810. SECOND GAME—Bishop, 168; Rupp. 124; Schroeder, 126; Hasbrouck, 171; Ryan, 165; total, 754, Waker, 177; Rabing, 184; Hill, 186; Van Wagner, 208; Reh-bein, 169; total, 924.

THIRD GAME-Bishop, 156; Rupp. Schroeder, 126; Hassbrouck, 169; Ryan, 149; total, 735, Walker, 208; Rabing, 171; Hill, 210; Van Wagener, 210; Reh-ein, 159; total, 368.

Schleppeman's Alleys.

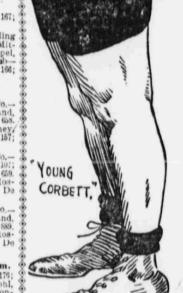
The Acme Bowling Club formed two teams among their members to roll a match game the other night at Schleppenman's alleys. The first game was won by team No. 1, while team No. 2 evened up matters by winning the

Frank Finnegan, captain of the Palace and later of the Sylvans, is back in Brooklyn again. Frank has been in Pegund for the past year and a hair. It is believed that he will roll with the Sylvans in the Greater New York tournament.

At the Grand Contral alleys to-night Gus Blohm and Larry Erdman will meet C. Egusquizer and Jerry Young. They are to toll nost four its seven games for a side bet of \$25.

The Fiddler Club, an organization of bowlers, will hold their third annual ball Nov. 12 at Progress Hall, George Fraenkle, manager of the Montauk alleys, No. 585 Fulton street. Brooklyn, has a very promising lad whom he wishes to maten against any fifteen-year-old youngster in Greater

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The United Bowling Clubs will hold their entertainment and ball at Arling-ton Hall next Sunday night. A fine vaudeville bill in conjunction with their play has been arranged.

ing bowling clubs flave entered teams:
Elton, Amphio, Seneca, I. D. K., Fillmore, Melvina, Templeton, Seymour,
Bedford Palace, Arlington, Hummer,
Kenwood, Perrys.

The first section of the Uniteds will bowl on the White Elephant allers, the second section on the Germania alleys. On Sunday, Nov. 27, the United Bowling clubs will open their head nin tour-nament at the White Elephant al eys.

A good match game was rolled last night on the Happy Day alleys between Meyer, of the Eagle B. C., and Jonas, of the Eleventh Ward B. C. The men met for a side bet of \$25, best two out of three games. Meyer won two straight. straight.

Sylvan put up a thosuand score in the Universal National Tournament last night at Ehier's alleys. In the first game, with Varuna opposing, Sylvan touched 1,002. In the second game Logan came in for 991. Nelson rolled 249 and Fred Egelhoff 225.

At the Colonial alleys last night a match game between Kennedy and Trusdale and Harris and Dohnen re-sulted in a victory for the former team, they winning two out of three games. Trusdale in the last game rolled up 238. Joe Do Smile and Charles Fraenkle

will meet in a match game at Starr's al-leys, Nov. 10, for a side bet of \$100. They will clash the following week at the Harlem Circle.

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BRITT-CORBETT FIGHT WILL BE THE BEST EVER '

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Both Boys Are Grit All Through and This Time the Referee Will Not Have to Render a Decision.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

THERE IS NO YELLOW STREAK IN "YOUNG CORBETT." FOR THAT REASON BRITT AND "CORBETT" WILL BE BETTER MATCHED THAN BRITT AND GANS.

Jimmy Britt is a fighter without fear. He never has been whipped. Partly for that reason, and partly because he inherits good, red fighting blood, Britt has no feeling of awe for any man he may meet.

"Young Corbett," so far as courage and self-confidence are concerned, is the exact duplicate of Britt. He has been beaten more than once during his fighting career. "Kid" Broad knocked him out, for that matter. But his egotism never suffered a setback. He is like the savages that once inhabited old Albion, which is now known as England.

Juilus Caesar, the unwhipped general of ancient Rome, complained of the Britons that they pever did know when they were beaten, and so kept on fighting just as aggressively when, according to all precedent of warfare, they should have been either surrendering or skedaddling over the

LOT OF BRITON IN "CORBETT."

There is a lot of the Briton in "Corbett." He believes to-day-even after seeing Britt batter the once great Joe Gans about until he forgot ringmanship and everything else in the desire to escape—that he actually was robbed of a decision last December.

That last fight between Britt and "Corbett" was one of the greatest ever seen in a Queensberry ring. It jasted twenty rounds, and it developed every trick, every fighting artifice, that these true little ring generals were master of. Britt is a clever fighter. "Corbett' is a clever fightera triffe more of a slugger and a triffe less of a boxer than Britt.

During every moment of this battle it seemed to the spectators that "Corbett" was ABOUT to land a knockout. But he did not land it. The final meeting of Perry's five-menteam tournament, will be held at the alleys, South Fifth and Hooper streets. Thursday evening, Nov. 10. at which time all clubs must have in their list of members and dates to be avoided. There is still an apportunity for teams to enter this tournament. The following bowling clubs have entered teams:

Britt, absolutely as tireless as a steel spring, and as aggressive as a bundog, was right on top of the little Denverite during every second of the time. Britt never took a back step. "Corbett," tiring sooner, was frequently forced to give ground before the fury of his attack.

"CORBETT" BECAME WEARY.

Toward the end of the battle "Corbett" now and then became so arm Britt, absolutely as tireless as a steel spring, and as aggressive as a bull-

and leg weary that his hands dropped to his sides, and at the bell he reeled to his corner. But every time he came out again full of strength and speed. His recuperative powers were marvellous, and had Britt been anything but entirely clear grit he must have become discouraged-and have lost the fight.

I do not believe that "Young Corbett's" former defeat by Britt will take away any of his courage. He will go into the fight full of the dogged determination to win that he showed in the first battle with Terry Mc-

Britt will have all of the confidence of his former victory over "Corbett" and of his recent practical victory over Gans.

There will be no decision in this coming fight between "Corbett" and Britt. The fight will end before the twentieth round.

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